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LOCALS SKID IN HARDING OPENS BEGGS SLUGGERS

Unable To Maintain Fast Pace.

Teams Meet Again Monday "Temple Needs No Remak-Afternoon for Second Engagement.

Getting five hits and four runs in the first inning of the game

his recent slump in batting and from the public treasury." slammed out two doubles and a Belief was expressed by the pressingle. Young, with his accustomed ident that the result of the conaccuracy with the willow, got the ference would extend beyond the same number of safe trips, one of border of the United States and them being for three bases.

hit Rigsbee except P. Waner and vice to the world." couple each.

four errors on each side can easily be explained. The pitchers managed to keep the ball in the air

The same teams are playing this afternoon. P. Waner was on the list to pitch for the locals, while the mound artist of the visitors had not been announced previous to the game.

Game by innings:

First Inning.

pitched for three bases. McWilliams problems for discussion. singled on the next ball pitched. In telling the conference members Morgan's error. Strain singled, scor- having recently declared: ing McWilliams and Robinson was raught trying to make the plate, P. deeply interested in the American policeman told me he was arresting to steal second.

Ada-Young singled. R. Waner struck out. P. Waner flew out to Lipps. Morgan singled, Young going o second. Medler was safe when Flazer dropped a throw to first, illing the bases. Young scored when he ball hit Williford's shin guard ind bounded to one side. Rutledge rounded to Robinson who touched at Medler.

Second Inning. Beggs-Cavany struck out. Riggs-

ee was out, Fain to Rutledge. Lipps lew out to Morgan Ada-Sparks struck out. Cover as out, McWilliams to Glazer. Fain oubled. Young flew out to Strain. Third Inning.

Beggs-McWilliams flew out to Waner, Robinson singled. Strain Valked, Caudle doubled, scoring Jobinson and Strain. Williford gounded to R. Waner and Caudle was caught by Young going to third. Glazer forced Williford at

second, Young to Fain. Ada-R. Waner walked. P. Wanet flew out to Lipps. Morgan flew oft Cavany. Medler singled, scoring R Waner, and taking second on the play at the plate. After Medler had stolen third with the ball in the

pitcher's hands, Rutledge struck out. Fourth Inning Beggs-Cavany was out, Morgan to Rutledge. Riggsbee grounded out to Rutledge. Lipps flew out to Fain. Ada-Sparks was safe on second. when Cavany let an easy one get away from him in right field. Cover struck out. Fain doubled scoring Sparks. Young flew out to McWill-

iams. R. Waner flew out to Willi-Fifth Inning. Beggs-McWilliams flew out to Young. Robinson struck out. Strain

singled, and stole second, but Caudle Ada-P. Waner flew out to Lipps. Morgan flewout to Caudle. Medler

Sixth Inning. to Rutledge. Glazer struck out, cessice unemployment today and we the charge arose. According to phy-Caveny was safe on third strike, are concerned not alone about its sicians their decision early next the ball being low. Riggsbee singled diminution, but we are frankly anx- morning supported an earlier con-

filling the bases. McWilliams flew lest they grow worse, with the hard- fered internal injuries. out to R. Waner. trying to stretch it into a double. the most difficult hich were ever

Ada-Cover singled, but was out The problems of unemployment are Fain was out, McWilliams to Glazer. before a conference. Young hit for three bases. R. (Continued on Page Two)

"But there is no problem affecting in central portion; Tuesday gener-(Continued on Page Siz)

ENCOUNTER WITH PARLEY TODAY ON

Ada Outhits Visitors But Is Nation Is Sound at Bottom But Is Convalescing From War Stress.

MORGAN LETS DOWN EUROPE INTERESTED

ing," President Declares To Delegates.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- The Sunday, Beggs was able to maintain national unemployment conference, the lead and defeated Ada 6 to 3. with which the administration hopes The locals outhit the visitors, get- to evolve means of putting the ting thirteen hits to the visitors' national involuntary unemployed nine, but that fatal first inning back to work, was formally opened was to much to be overcome. In here today by President Harding. this initial round, Morgan was easy | Addressing the half hundred inpicking for the Beggs men. He dustrial, economic an labor repreeither did not have anything on the sentatives to the conference, the ball or he had did not have the president described the present in control necessary to evade the swing dustrial, economic and labor repreing bats of the opposing sluggers. heritance throughout the world, Young and Fain were the batting for which, as applied to the United boys of the day. Fain, the fleet States, he "would have enthusiasm local second baseman, came out of for proposed relief which seeks tonic

that the delegates in their deliber-Every player on the local club ation would be performing "a ser-

Sparks. Morgan and Medler got a "Fundamentally sound, financially strong, individually unimpaired, com The ground was heavy and the mercially consistent and politically "there ought to be work for every one in the United States who chooses most of the time making fielding to work. We should be able to put comparatively easy. With a slick conditions of home in order and ball most of the game, it is sur- maintain our place in the world. It prising that more errors were not depends on everybody going to work rand pursuing it with patriotism and devotion which makes for a conten-

ted and happy people. The delegates were told by Harding that they had not been invited into the conference to "solve the long controversal problem of our social system," Harding said that Secretary Hoover, whom he had designated as chairman of the con-Beggs-Lipps hit the second ball ference ,would lay before them the

scoring Lipps, and he trotted to that they were designed to perform to be allowed to return home. She third when Sparks let the ball get a world service, the president quoby him. Robinson was safe on ted a "distinguished foreigner" as

Waner to Cover. Strain went to conference on unemployment, bepressed.'

Responsibility Great.

"That remark of a distinguished foreigner emphasises our responstbility," the president added. "If it be true that no citizen be without example to someone among his fellowmen, which I believe to be everlastingly true, then nations, great and small, are influencing others in everything they do. The industrial depression which we are feeling is a war inheritance. We saw human stress in that production which goes for self preservation.

"Impaired by nations, from such a test there is inevitable reaction. With their welfare envolved, there is no escape for any of the world from the valleys of depression. Though we have suffered less than many of those with whom we were associated and less than any of those with whom we contended, it was enevitable that we suffer the fever that results from a siege of depression before we could become normal

"Liqudation, reorganization, readjustment, re-establishment, taking account of things done and sober contemplation of things to be done, the findings of a firm government table and he who thinks it might have been avoided by this plan or that, or this policy of that, or this international relation or that, only urges the disillution when reason is

needed for safe counsel. "You have been summoned to counsel all America, to apply your knowledge and your experience in an suggest a way to do repair to 3. authentic circulation, which is the very lifeblood of the republic

Unemployment Lasts.

"There is always unemployment. singled. Rutledge was safe on Rob- Under the most favorable conditions, the use of a drug. I am told, there are a million and This was on the eve of Septema half in the United States who ber 5, a fe whours after the hotel ships of the winter season to be met.

IF THEY KEEP UP THE PACE THEY'LL HAVE IT ALL THRESHED BEFORE SNOW FLIES.



NOT LET HER BE GOOD SHE AVERS

"If you will make that fancy policeman of yours leave me alone, will get out of town.'

A young girl, in a shabby dress and with a bandage on her head Bartlesville Has a Strong stood before the mayor this morning, after having spent a night as a "guest" of the city, and pleaded gave her name as Lydia Reynolds and said she lived in Coalgate.

"I haven't done anything to be "Mr. President, our people are arrested for the girl declared. The leave ne aione and I will be al- the side.

right." "A fancy policeman? What do the judge asked.

he?" she replied in answer. She was given a chance to go

'FATTY' AGREES TO CONTINUING CASE TO OCT. 3

(By the Associated Press) SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.

Dr. Arthur Beardly, testifying today in police court examination of -all these are a part of the inevi- Fatty Arbuckle, said he found Miss Virginia Rappe, whose death Arbuckle is being charged with having caused, in great pain when he was called into the case.

In the absence of his attorneys Arbuckle acted for himself today in the superior court in agreeing with effort to relieve the conditions which the district attorney that the manconcern all America. Specially, you slaughter charge pending against are to deal with unemployment, to him should be continued until Oct.

Miss Rappe's condition of intense pain overshadowed evidence of aicholism, Dr. Beardly testified, and

Beggs-Williford was out, Fain are not at work. But there is ex- St. Francis party, out of which Lipps was hit by a pitched ball, lous, under involved conditions here clusion that Miss Rappe had suf-

Oklahoma Weather.

Tonight partly cloudy; warmer ally fair, warmer.

Delegation Today at Legion Meeting.

ENID, Sept. 26 .- The main body me for being sick and without of the Bartlesville delegation that second on the play. Coudle struck cause our problem is akin to your money or work. It is not my fault is determined to take the 1922 con- the Cosden building, and the two out. Williford singled, scoring Strain own and your relief in the United I am here. A young man, a painter, vention home with them, arrived in Dan Hunt buildings, one of these, and he went to third on an error States will be an additional signal I believe, promised me work if I their special car late Sunday eve a 5-story structure which is to be by Sparks. Glazer singled, scorig of hope from America to us and would come up here, but he ning. Carrying banners and lead the future home of the Hunt depart-Williford and was caught attempting other people who are much de- wouldn't accept me. I have spend by a 26-piece band, this delegation ment store, is being built on a all my money and haven't any place marched from the station to the vacant lot at the corner of Fourth to go. But if you will give me un- Oxford hotel. Four men pulled and Main streets. This is said to til noon, I can get crough money along a small model of a French be the most valuable vacant lot in from friends to get back to my box car with the familiar sign, the city. A few months ago Mr.

> An interesting fact about this band is that it enlisted in a body you mean by a fancy policeman?" in the navy and after going through story office and theater building "I don't know what his name is, eously discharged and have never dis and Sixth streets on South Main but he sure is a ladies' man, isn't banded. An impromptu concert was street. given in the lobby of the hotel.

home and the judge promised to stiff fight in the election of officers the city hall, and an \$800,000 high see that the "fancy" policeman left for the coming year, at present it school building south of the presher alone, although he said that looks like the great event of the ent high school building. In addihe didn't know he had such an of- convention will be the naming of the tion to these buildings, several ficer. Several members of the place for its meeting next year. police force were present but all A parade of the veterans was well as several large apartment denied being the man she refered held at nine o'clock this morning.

> M. Levin and family are now at home at 716 East Ninth street. Mrs. Levin and daughters, Misses Gussie and Miriam, have only recently returned from a two years stay on the Pacific coast. The Levin family is quite popular in Ada, and the hundreds of friends are glad for the members to be here again. Nathan, the only son, is in New York City.

*********** FEARS KU KLUX WILL BE PUT ON HIS JURY

(By the Associated Press)

HICAGO, Sept. 26-Because he says he fears that members of the Ku Klux Klan may be placed on the jury in Tulsa, Okla., and award an adverse verdict, J. B. Stratford, wealthy Tulsa negro, has filed suit here against the American Central Insurance company of

which he valued at \$150,000 and which he claims was destroyed during the Tulsa race He asserted the insurance company held it was not liable for race riot damage and refused to settle with him. Subsequent suits are planned against the mayor and other

Tulsa officials, his attorneys here state. ********

TULSA BUILDING PROGRAM TAKES **BOOM RECENTLY**

TULSA, Sept. 26 .- Building in Tulsa took a boom within the past few days, with the starting of four big construction jobs within two blocks of the heart of the business district. Local contractors and business men have expressed the bean unprecedented period of building

activity here. The newest buildings to be start-Insurance company building, between fourth and Fifth streets on home. Make the fancy policeman "Hommes forty, Chevaux eight" on Hunt purchased it from R. M. Mc-Farlin for \$350,000, or \$3,500 a foot front.

Mr. Hunt's other building is a 7 the war together all were simultan- which is going up between Fifth

The school board is building a While there is expected to be a modern three story brick south of churches are under construction, as houses in various parts of the city. Prices here are still high, either for renting or buying homes.

DOUBLE CHARGE ON MAN TAKEN FOR FIGHTING

One man is badly beaten and another is in the county jail as the result of a fistic encounter which and void for the reason that this started over a settlement of financial matters between J. J. French and a man named Grigsby, furniture dealer on West Twelfth street, hereof. today. Grigsby received several bruises from French. The fight occurred on South Broadway near the entrance of the American Express

Judge Kitchens on a charge of fore this court. fighting. He pleaded guilty to the charge and was fined \$8.75. French paid the fine and was released, only to be arrested by county officers on a charge of assault and battery. He will be given a preliminary cholism, Dr. Beardly testified, and st. Louis. He claims he cartit was necessary to quiet her by tried \$65,000 worth of insurthe use of a drug.

TEXAS FIGHTING FOR

battle is on in Texas for law and be heard before the court the peorder, for honesty and economy tition of the county attorney of that 20,000 of our public schools and for 100 percent Americans, Pontotoc county for an order direct-Governor Pat Neff declared in an address before the state convention of Pontotoc county, to take into of the American Legion here to-day. He pledged the state's assistance in all "worthy enterprizes," further orders of this court. The of the Legio.

ON COURT ORDER

In Habeas Corpus Action In Murder Case.

Trial in District Court Is Ulster Will Remain Loyal Booked for October 10; Three Others Held.

Frank McClintock is back in the

his long custody in the county bastile where he has been waiting since ly analyzed all phases of the issue last May his hearing in the district | before a big crowd at the church court on a charge of killing George Martin at Roff, McClintock was rearrested Sunday and put back into confinement by Sheriff Bob Duncan in accordance with an order from the criminal court of appeals.

Almost immediately after McClintock was released last week on \$12,000 bond by District Judge J. W. Bolen, an order from the court of appeals was received here directing his seizure. This was the first official decision handed by the court since fight to get bail for McClintock started last spring.

Since his arrest on the murder charge McClintock has twice been granted temporary freedom and twice returned to jail. The first order for his release was reversed by District Judge Bolen.

Frank McClintock left the county bail, officers said this morning, but was taken again yesterday upon his return to Roff, the scene of the alleged murder. His trial in the district court, in which three others ists, dominates Ulster while the

Following is the state' petition to the criminal court of appeals and the court's answer.

"In the Criminal Court of Ap

peals: "Ex-Parte Frank McClintock, Peti-

tioner. "Now comes Wayne Wadlington, County Attorney of Pontotoc county and respectfully represents to

lief that this fall will bring about of June, 1921, the above named petitioner, Frank McClintock was totoc county under commitment ed include the 12 story Atlas Life mundon and that thereoften on the 15th date of June, 1921, he filed in this court his application for writ all hours of the day and night," he of habeas corpus, praying that he be admitted to bail; that issue was duly joined between the parties to consistency of Irish domestic life, this proceeding and duly and regu- the speaker declared. "Never was larly submitted to this court for I able to find an Irishman, with all final action, that said cause is still pending in this court undetermin-

> "The conty attorney further represents that on Friday the 16th day of September, 1921, while this court still had jurisdiction of this cause, there was filed in the district court able J. W. Bolen, judge of said court, an application for writ of habeas corpus in which application it ter and entered his order, admitting the said Frank McClintock to bail in the sum of \$12,000; that the said Frank McClintock thereupon filed with the court clerk of Pontotoc county a good and sufficient bond in the sum of \$12,000 and was thereupon by the sheriff of Pontotoc county released from custody by virtue of said order.

"The county attorney further represents that said order was null

"Wherefore, the county attorney der, directing the sheriff of Pontotoc county to take the said Frank office, about 8 o'clock this morning. McClinock into custody and hold Police took French into custody him pending the final determination and he was brought before Police of the application now pending be-

> "Wayne Wadlington. "County Attorney. "D. W. Huffar,

'Attorney for the State, 'Robt. Wimbish, "Attorney for the State." Court Responds.

petitioner.

"Now on this the 20th day of make stories of German outrages LAW AND ORDER NOW September 1921 in the above num-EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 26.—The bered and styled cause came on to Bringing the Roman Catholic (Continued on Page Six)

OF IRISH ISSUE

District Judge Is Reversed Patterson Says Demand of Sinn Fein Is Not Like Our Revolution.

IS SECOND RETURN QUESTION IS OUTLINED

To Crown, Says Local Minister.

Declaring the Irish question to be fundamentally a religious one, After less than a week's rest from Dr. N. P. Patterson, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, completelast night and showed how it might become of vital interest to the American people.

This was the first time since his return from Ireland a week ago that Dr. Patterson has discussed in public his two months' travels this summer that took him to the heart of the Irish fight for "independence."

At the morning service Sunday, Rev. Patterson discussed details of his trip up to Fleetwood, the English port of embarkation where he first came intimately into contact with the Irish. From there he sailed for Ireland on July 18 and it was on board the boat that he got his introduction to the Sinn Fein party.

Ireland, he said, is divided into two outsanding sections, Ulster or week after he was granted ties, and the Sinn Fein, or south Ireland consisting of 26 counties. Protestantism, led by the Presbyterians, Church of Ireland, Methoare involved is set for Monday Sinn Fein section is essentially Catholic. Dr. Patterson paid high tribute to the high moral tone that characterizes life of Ireland, particularly Ulster where he spent most of his time, declaring it to be far superior to that in America or any other country he ever visited.

No Public Parasites. "During my two month's stay in various cities of North Ireland I never once saw any evidence of lewdness on the part of a man or woman and I certainly take off my confined in the county jail of Pon- found this admirable situation to hat to the Irish for this. Later I be directly the result of nome govmurder and that thereafter on the take close supervision of their children and know where they are

> his ready wit, who was able to answer the question of why, since Ireland has no snakes, she insists of keeping so much 'snake medicine' on tap at every corner."

Diving into his discussion of the Irish problem, Dr. Patterson clearof Pontotoc county before Honor- the prevailing belief in America ed up first what he declared to be that Ireland is a struggling nation, fighting just as the American Colwas prayed that said judge grant bail to the said Frank McClintock, that at said hearing the attention of the said J. W. Bolen was called the Irish people as one unit. The the Irish people as one unit. The ing before this court and that he opposed to breaking with England had no jurisdiction to hear and de- as Oklahoma would be to seceding termine the same; that he proceed- from the United States. They are ed to take jurisdiction of said matremain so until the last Ulsterite is exterminated."

> No Parallel Here. The so-called Irish Republican movement, he said, is in no way comparable to that made by the thirteen American colonies in that it seeks absolute independence while America, even until the end of the Revolutionary war, had no cream of absolute independence and isolation from Great Britain.

court at the time of making said any state in our Union has. She order on the 16th day of September demands the right not only to with-had full and complete jurisdiction draw from England but to levy taxes, coin money, and do a score prays that this court make its or- could not do in a hundred years. of other things that Oklahoma At the bottom of the Sinn Fein republic idea lies Roman Catholic-

ism," he asserted. "When we in America give our support to the Sinn Fein as we have by public subscription of money, we are supporting that power which says 'we will send bullets into the breasts of government officials who come to us to collect revenue for sustaining the government and running the public schools." He then related stories of Sinn Fein atrocities and declared that the "Ex parte Frank McClintock, history of some of their outrages on innocent protestants, "would

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IRISH PROBLEM ILLUMINATED

We are pleased that Dr. Patterson, pastor of the Presbyterian church, is giving the citizens of Ada some inside information about the Irish trouble. This newspaper has repeatedly spoken complimentary of the citizens of Ulster and has not been favorably inclined towards the Sin Feins, or the nationalist party. On account of this attitude, we have been misunderstood, many believing that we were apposed to the Irish people enjoying the same privileges and opportunities that we here in America enjoy. We are glad that Dr. Patterson has come direct from Erin with a message, which will not only clarify the matter in the minds of those who hear him, but will justify the stand the News has taken in

Here is the situation in a nutshell: A large percentage of the people of Ireland, outside of the province of Ulster, threats and demands of labor. We wants complete independence. By independence, they mean separation from the British empire. They want a republic of their own, modeled after that of the United States of America.

The vast majority of the citizens of the province of Ulster, which has most of the manufacturing plants of the entire island, are loyal to the British crow. They do not want to be separated from Britain and they do not want to be a part of a republic which, they think, will be dominated by vation which its promulgators desuch as are leaders in the Sinn Fein movement. It is generally agreed that Ulster, so long as her sons can fight, will never not. Fundamentally it is based on become a part of an independent Irish state.

Lloyd George has offered Ireland everything she can expect, and everything, under the circumstances, she ought to want. In insisting upon the principle of self determination, the Sinn Feins want to deny this right to Ulster. The British empire will not and should not agree to something which will kick out a million or more loyal subjects. It is unthinkable. Lloyd George is offering Ireland about the same rights that age." We fail to get their view-Canada enjoys. If Ireland agrees to this proposal, the Irish people will be as free as we are here in Oklahoma, to all practical purposes, and will have also the protection of the British army and navy.

The Muskogee Phoenix, independently republican, seems to be getting around to the League of Nations idea. What we consider a timely and able editorial appeared in this publication Sunday. We deem it worthy of reproduction:

As the day set for the convening of President Harding's conference on limitation of armaments draws nearer the press of the country, is anxiously asking the question: "What if the parley fail?" Will the world have gained or lost by the calling of the conference if nothing is accomplished, if no agreement or understanding is reached by which the burden of preparation for future wars may be lifted?

Quite naturally it is a question of concern. We have been willing to assume that should the gathering result in nothing more than an exchange of ideas it would be only so much time and money wasted and an effort lost. But the press, not only of America but the European nations, has begun to view the prospects of failure with utmost alarm and to fear most sinister consequences. Unless the powers of the earth agree at this historic gathering in Washington to curtail their armies and navies editors believe, the delegates will return to their homes filled with suspicion of their sister nations, magnifying the arguments advanced as to why armaments cannot now be limited and the world will groan under the greatest era of militarism it has even known.

The fear seems extremely distant and far-fetched. Indeed this sense of alarm that appears so prevalent may be the salvation of the conference. The very fear of the result of failure will increase the determination that it must not fail. No nation desires to enlarge its military forces, no nation can afford it. They have all, to borrow the phrace of Tommy Atkins,

been "fed up on war." They long for peace, they know that they cannot survive without it. Their taxation has reached the limit of endurance.

It is true that nations will sit around the council table suspicious of the other. But they will be ready and willing to find a way to clear that suspicion or at least a way to protect them from the fellow notions which they themselves cannot trust. Britain, because she survives on commerce, unless her navy is to be the greatest in the world must have the assurance of the other nations that the seas will never be closed to her; France, if she is not to maintain any army that includes every able bodied man in the republic, must know that German hatred can never strike again, she must be assured that a power

greater than Germany, her ancient foe, will stay the Hun at her border; Japan, unless she is to supplement her fighting forces, must be promised room for the expansion of her peoples. One need not be a diplomat to see whither we are racing. The nations of the earth must unite to assure protection to each other. Then will each gladly limit its army and its navy almost to the points of complete disarmament.

The hour of the much despised league of nations is at hand.

The rain of Saturday night offers needed relief to cattle men and does away with much dust. Somehow. Oklahoma weather generally comes about right, everything considered.

The cotton forecast is now only a bit more than six million bales. Indications of a cotton shortage before the 1922 crop can come on the market are strong. Cotton may go to a high price before another summer.

With Ada shipping asphalt, flour, cement, crushed stone. glass products, manufactured acticles, business will be dull only if it is dull throughout the entire Southwest. While the city gets the bulk of its support directly or indirectly from the farms hereabout, it is not entirely dependent upon them.

ter from Adjt. Gen. Charles Bar-

and certified. Some of the small-

er materials to be used by the lo-

cal outfit is now in the hands or

temporarily, Captain Kerr said, but

other stuff sent here for the guard

the personal care of the battery

one of the two headquart-

ers batteries and combat train now

General Barrett said. One of these

Sanders Bound Over.

Ada now stands in line to get

of next week.

commander.

s announced.



The Swift Plan for Industrial Peace. Muskogee Phoenix: In these days when the industrial problem paplexes and the question of how we shall care for the unemployed remains unanswered it is but natural that we should be more than interested in some new program by which employer and the employed may meet upon a common ground of understanding.

That such a common ground must be found we are all agreed. If it is not we go to smash. We are weary of the bickerings and domineering ultimatums of cpital; we have often lost patience with the are tired of warfare and we long for industrial peace. We have come to realize—and it is a rather sickening realization—that we all have been the loser, that strikes and lockouts of the last few years have meant universal sacrifice and have gained nothing either for labor, cap-

ital or the public. Swift and Company, a great packing concern upon whose payroll perhaps 300,000 people are dependent, has come forward with an innoclare is the remedy for our industrial ills. It may be and it may not. Fundamentally it is based on sound justice and good sense. Ninety-percent of the employes of the Swift company, by their own votes, decided that an organization of the employes themselves would hereafter deal with the employer. The being considered by the state guard, questions of wages, hours and workamicably in conference.

Labor officials have denounced the plan as a "reversion to the stone point. It is decidedly a step forward but it yet remains to be proved whether it is a step in the right thing definite on the assignment The batteries, according to Gen-

What the labor officials rearand we believe their fear genuine and sincere-is that the employer, without the aid of outside counsel, court under \$2,000 bond. He failed September 2. will be bulldozed and led astray.

Labor makes the mistake of the county jail. viewing the Swift plan as an assault upon labor-as an attack upnot be. There is no reason why News want ads get a roomer. union labor cannot, itself, adopt such a program of mutual understanding and friendliness.

It may be that the Swift idea will fail but it should at least furnish to capital and labor the nucleus of a new scheme of things whereby the hostility that has so long existed may be swept away and in its stead there may be born a spirit of goodwill, of a desire on the part of the employer to give to his men the best that he is able to give and of the men to give to the man from whom they receive their wage their utmost efforts. When labor and capital adopt that as their platform then strikes, lockouts and warfare will in treth have "reverted to the stone age."

FISHER WATCHES TEXAS KLANSMEN IN LONG PARADE

Judge and Mrs. W. H. Fisher returned yesterday from Lancaster, Texas, where they have been visiting relatives several days and attending a reunion of pioneers of Dallas county.

Scores of old Texans, all of whom lived in the Lone Star state before 1852 and many of whom were settlers there before Texas was admitted to the Union, flocked back to attend the meeting. One pioneer 94 years old, entered into all activities of the reunion and was present at a basket dinner given on the grounds Thursday.

This is the first of these reunions Judge Fisher has attended in 32 years. His family moved to Lancaster, a short distance south of Dallas, in 1848, and many of his kinsman still live in the county.

Saturday night Judge and Mrs. Fisher watcher a Ku Klux Klan parade in Lancaster in which 72 automobiles, each filled with from five to eight men, took part. The robbed figures appeared from the north, coming from toward Dallas and passed quietly through the streets of Lancaster, the procession uninterrupted. As they passed over the hill and out of sight, with lights of their cars flashing against the dark sky, the Klansmen presented a scene which the judge declared to be the most beautiful and inspiring he ever witnessed.

(Continued from Page 1) Seventh Inning.

Waner was out, Strain to Glazer.

Beggs - Robinson struck out. Strain flew out to Medler. Caudle struck out.

Ada-P. Waner flew out to Caudle. Morgan singled. Medler hit into a double play, Rigsbee to McWilliams to Glazer.

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Ada-Rutledge singled. Sparks was out, McWilliams to Glazer. Rutledge going to second. Cover grounded out to Glazer, Rutledge go ing to third. Fain flew out to

Ninth Inning. Beggs-Lipps was out, Fain to Rutledge. McWilliams was out, Morgan to Rutledge. Robinsor. struck out.

Ada-Young singled. R. Waner singled. P. Waner hit into a double play, McWilliams to Starin to Glazer loung taking third. Morgan flew ou: to Strain.

	Box Score,					
PAR ALLER HILL	Beggs— AB	R	H	PO	A	E
THE PURCHASES	Pipps, cf4	1	1	2		0
LIIK PHVKII IIMII	McWilliams, 2b _5	1	1	3	4	0
	Robinson, 3b5	1	1	1	0	1
. die decille dille	Strain, ss3	2		4	3	0
1 3 6 7 6 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	Caudle, If4	0	1	2	0	0
Practically, the entire outlay of	Williford, c4	1	2	6	0	1
equipment, including thousands of	Glazer, 1b3	0	0	6	0.	1
dollars worth of field artillery ma-	Cavany, rf4	0	0	3	1	1
terials, has been shipped to the lo- cal Battery "F" of the Oklahoma	Rigsbee, p4	0	1	0	1	0
National Guard, according to a let-	36	6	9	21	9	4
ter from Adit. Gen. Charles Bar-		-				

rett received Saturday morning by Capt. Robt. Kerr, battery commander. Barrett said his information R. Waner, ss ___4 1 1 3 2 tion came from the U. S. quarter- P. Waner, If ____ 5 0 0 Morgan, p ____5 0 This consignment includes every- Medler, cf ____4 0 thing that the battery will use ex- Rutledge, 1b ----4 cept guns and horses, the letter Sparks, rf ____4 0 said. These will be sent as soon as Cover, c ____4 smaller equipment is checked up Fain, 2b _____5

Bases stolen, Medler and Strain. Captain Kerr and the rest is ex- Struck out by Morgan 7; by Riggspected here by Monday or Tuesday bee 5. Base on balls off Rigsbee 1; off Morgan 0. Hit by pitched Guns, horses and the heavier ball, Glazer by Morgan. Three base equipment of the battery will be hits, Young, Lipps. Two base hits, kept at the county fair grounds Fain 2, Morgan, Caudle.

(By the Associated Press) OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 26 .ing conditions will be determined is to go to Wetumko but the oth- With the return of Adjutant Gener can be brought to Pontotoc eral Barret to headquarters here county is proper effort is made, from Washington, announcement he said. Some plans to locate the was made of the recognition of batter yhere have been started, ac- Battery C, Second Field Artillery, cording to Captain Kerr, but they at Tulsa and Battery D, Second will not be made public until some- Field Artillery, at Chickasha.

eral Barrett, had been organized, received federal inspection, and approved, but recognition had been J. B. Sanders waived preliminary withheld by the Militia Bureau beby the simple fact that he controls hearing Thursday before Justice of cause of lack of appropriations to the pay envelope of the man with the Peace H. J. Brown on a charge provide equipment and pay for any whom he deals will resort to cut- of disposing of mortgaged property additional units of the National throat methods, that the employe, and was bound over to the district Guard. This regulation was issued

to make bail and was returned to Upon General Barrett's recommendations and representations however, authority was obtained to Why not rent that extra bedroom include in Oklahoma's National on the organized unions. It need and have a steady income? Let the Guard program, the Tulsa and Chickasha units of Artillery, and

for the organization of a Service

A sanitary unit and a medical letachment of the First Field Artil-

Authorization has been obtained Reno. A company already organ-disbandment of Co. B Second F. A., ized at Pawhuska will replace com- at Chickasha. pany B, according to General Bar-

Brent Newell, Q. M. C., was promoted to Second Lieutenant of Infantry and assigned to Company B.

First Lt. Maurice D. McNeil, Company D Second Infantry, has resigned, and his resignation has court Sunday and were fined \$10 been approved, according to General and cost each. J. C. Foster, against Barrett. His resignation was tender- whom two liquor charges were filed ed because of personal business and in the county court, plead guilty attendant moving obligations.

Captain J. N. Harbour, Seminole, has been promoted to major and is assigned to the Wewoka units. Former Lieut. W. L. Knight, of Wewoka, now is Captain Knight, and is the kind you get at the Ada with Major Harbour is to complete News Print Shop. Prices are as low the Wewoka organization.

Captain Armstrong of Pawnee Battery of the Second Field Artil- commands the new infantry comlery at Chickasha. This would company there, his promotion from plete the organization. Lieutenant just being announced

Captain Julius H. Arndt and lery has been organized at Wetumka First Lieut. James . Dodson are furloughed to the National Guard Reserve, in accordance with the Act in a special for the disbandment of June 3, 1916, according to the of Co. B Second Infantry at El provisions on the general order the

Oklahoma will be the first state Sgt. O. R. Liversay, Q. M. C., in the union to have 100 percent has been promoted to First Lieuten- allotment and organization of Naant of Infantry, and assigned to tional Guard troops, according to Company B, Second Infantry. Pvt. belief expressed by National Guart officers here.

Three Plead Quilty.
M. Hugle and Mack Colbert en tered pleas of guilty to a charge of being drunk in justice of peace Sunday and was sentenced to 40 days and \$50 on each of his pleas. He has started his sentence in the county jail.

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Hays Club Formed The Hays School Mothers' club was organized Friday afternoon with 37 members present. Prof. Emerson, principal of the school, gave a short talk on needs of a club and the work it should do. Mrs. Scales acted as chairman and the following officers were elected for the year: Mrs. Scales, president; Mrs. Will Neathery, vice-president; Mrs. C. J. Warren, secretary; and Mrs. Frank Meaders, treasurer. Three committees were chosen as follows: social committee, Mesdames Lewis, Grigsby, L. A. Braly; finance, Mesdames Timberlake, Nesbit, and Waits; charity, Mesdames Gray,

Deal and Patterson. After a talk from Supt. J. E Hickman who told of many families of the city who would need help in keeping their children in school this winter, it was decided not to confine work to this district but to extend wherever needed.

A meeting will be held on the second Friday of each month at the Hays building.

Students Enjoy Mixer Between 300 and 400 students attended the first annual mixer of the Y. W. C. A. given in the East Central Normal gymnasium last night. Interesting class contests and wafers were served as refresh-cemetery.

The Y. W. C. A. of the Normal has started off what is expected to be its biggest year. Already it has a membership of 125 girls and this is expected to be increased rapidly. At a recent meeting the following officers were elected for the year: Mary Jan Hardin, president; Donna Bell Lee, vice-president; Luceta Burris, treasurer and Velma Jordan, secretary. A Y. M. C. A. will be formed at the Normal within a few days, according to announcement.

Mr. Sledge Improving

Reports today were to the effect that W. W. Sledge, who spent several weeks in Colorado and other western points for his health, is improving. Mr. Sledge underwent two operations while out west. He and Mrs. Sledge returned to their home here recently. * * *

Rev. C. C. Morris has been at the Latta Consolidated School team, he states. grounds under a brush arbor. He and Rev. J. H. Page, missionary for this county, will preach Sunday will occupy the pulpit again tonight been sevearl conversions.

Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Ross are back from a three weeks' visit to Gaiveston, Houston and San Antonio. They report a delightful stay in the Lone Star state. The doctor says the bathing at Galveston is the finest in the world at this time.

Judge and Mrs. A. C. Blount of Pensacola, Fla., are here for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Byron Sledge, and other relatives and friends. They will visit in Ada for several days.

Miss Edna Rockyfeller of this city left today for Oklahoma City where she will take charge of a

Turn to the want ad page.

NARCISSUS TO RELATE STORY ON HER HUBBY

"Jedge, I's as innocent as a babe. Shore haven't done 'er thing. My wife, she don't like me any more and that's why she had me arrested," asserted a negro in police court this morn-

"She wanted to go ter Okmulgee and I'se short aint going ten let her. If she wants to get mad I don't cre but Ise not going to jail fer no gal."

J. B. Homesley, resident of Dark Town, faced the police judge this morning at the invitation of an officer and stated his case. It was finally decided to continue the case until more evidence could be secured as the judge said he had no record of the law's forbidding people to refuse privileges. Narcissus Homesely, the wife, will be asked to give her side of the story before action is taken on the matter, police

Mrs. Beaty of 927 West Twelfth street died at her home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Funeral services were held and class yells and songs will be held Tuesday afternoon and were features of the evening. Punch burial will take place in Rosedale

Leon Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Graham died Sunday at the family home. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon and burial took place in Rosedale cemetery.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Campbell of Byng died Sunday. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon and burial took place in Rosedale cemetery.

SECOND NORMAL GRID

By hard pounding and compact playing, the Normal second eleven Sunday school early in June durcontinued its victories of the season ing the revival meeting. by defeating Allen high school 47 Two hundred and fifty-six men through the Allen line.

defeated Maud high school last Fri- rain which began shortly before the day in a loose game, 7 to 0. Coach Sunday school hour kept the church Thompson believes he has a winning from reaching its goal of 1000 pressecond team. Plenty of good ma- ent, Rev. C. C. Morris declared this preaching for a number of nights terial is available for a second morning. A total collection of \$47.50

A movement for the building of a new Presbyterian church in Ada Rail Officers Deny received the unanimous approval of the local church's session Sunday following a resolution submitted by the Senior Woman's Auxiliary of the church.

The resolution proposed moving all services of the church to the tatives of the Pennsylvania railway stock. 70c auditorium in the City Hall, which system appeared before the United 9-21-1mo. already has been secured for the States Railway Labor Board this purpose, and razing the old build- morning, presenting a letter in the building fund.

This proposition will be submit- rounds of management" and stated ted to the congregation of the lo- that in view of the fact it could nouncement. The new church prob- board accepted the letter, sending relatives in Ada. ably will be built on the site of copies of it to representatives of the old structure.

SIGN NEAR WALK HELD AS AID TO HI-JACKER BAND

Several cases were up in police court this morning. Roy Carter, arrested on a charge of being drunk pleaded guilty to the charge this morning and was released on paying his fine of \$8.75. J. B. Homesley, negro, was up but his case was set for hearing this afternoon at 4. No definite charge was made against ness trip to Ardmore today. the negro, although he was arrested at the request of his wife.

Lydia Reynolds was arrested for payments. loitering. She was allowed to return to her home at Coalgate.

Mayor Kitchens announced today er Bros. Phone 422. that the city had taken action against the building of a sign for a local clothing store on East Main Drug store. street. The Thomas Cusack advertising company was having the sign stopped on the grounds that no such ing Shop. wooden structure can be erected for business houses, within the fire zone. Mayor Kitchens objected to the sign being built near the walk because, he said of its being an aid to hi-jackers.

Local Baptist Church Puts Up New Standard Sunday For Attendance.

First Baptist church smashed all previous records for Sunday school attendance in Ada yesterday when 855 were reported as a total at-TEAM AGAIN VICTOR tendance from all classes. The record which this attendance broke was one established by the same

to 0 Saturday afternoon at Allen, attended the Men's Bible class at The Ada men scored almost at will the McSwain theater yesterday and many long agins were made morning and practically all departments of the Sunday school were This is their second game, having filled, it was reported. Drizzling was received in Sunday school at Ada Greenhouse. 9-22-tf

> ord for this part of Oklahoma. Counting the 186 who attended looking after business matters. the North Ada Baptist Sunday school, the goal of 1000 was easily reached, it was pointed out. Sevchurch at the morning service Sun- N. Broadway. 9-15-1mo.

U. S. Board's Right

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- Represenof the board to "interrupt the L-52. labor orgnizations.

Get it at Gwin & Mays.

Have your Phote made at West's. Sadler Grocery. Phone 901. 1m

Sheriff Bob Duncan made a busi-

Hemstitching, button

payments. B. F. McCauley was in Wetumka yesterday on business.

Enroll in the Ada Business

this fall.

Plainview Diary, Phone RM-25 .-George Phillips was reported to ed upon the relation of the Irish be very ill at his home in east

Ada today.

er Bros. Phone 422. 9-26-tf Greenhouse.

Plainview Diary, Phone RM-25 .-

H. N. Hanner of Davis, Okla., was a business visitor in the city

home in Davis. A few flowers will come like a ray of sunshine to a sick friend .--

Recharge and three days rent en additions were made to the \$2.00.—Kit Carson, phone 124, 119

> Walker sells furniture on easy payments. 111 W. Twelfth. 9-9-1mo

S. Hassen was here today from Sulphur visiting business friends To Lay Down Policy and looking after business matters.

> Hopson's bulk chocolates, new stock, 70e pound. Palm Garden.

Pratt's Purity Produce Farm. ing, adding the proceeds of its sale which the carrier denied the right Pure milk daily. Phone 265-J or

Forrest Bruner returned this hospital. Miss Rockyfeller is a grad-cal Presbyterian church at a spec- not discuss certain points the board morning to his work in Oklahoma uate nurse and has had experience ial call meeting at the church next permitted it to discuss it would not City where he is installing automatic in the work she will take up at Wednesday night, according to an present any oral argument. The telephones after a week's visit with

> Free battery service anywhere in town. Call Kit Carson, 124. 9-15-1mo.

Mrs. C. P. Penrose and little daughters left yesterday for Oklahoma City where they will spend a few days visiting relatives and friends and attending the fair.

Coca Cola 5c, Lemonade 10c, Ice Cream 10c. Palm Garden. 9-20-1mo

Dr. Keith, Dentist, open nights

to 9. Phone 1, Rollow Building. Mr. and Mrs. John Walker of Roff were in the city today shop-

ping and looking after other mat-

Baby Louis, French and Cuban heels put on while you wait. Mistletoe Shoe Shop, 217 W. Main. 9-2-1mo

Miss Ida Hudson of Dewar, Ok., was in the city today between trains visiting friends. She left at noon for Coalgate to spend a few days visiting and on business.

Regular 10c Robert Burns and Mapacuba cigars 2 for 15c. Palm 9-21-1mo

Pratt Bros. Dairy. Pure milk daily. Phone 265-J or L-52.

9-20-1mo* W. H. Jackson left today for Okahoma City where he will spend a few days attending the state fair.

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and Tailoring company. Particular pressers for particular people. 105 North Broadway. 8-13-1 mo.

For Livery Car. Call M. L. Store. Phone 12. Two new cars.

Just received a new stock of Exide batteries with new prices.— Kit Carson.

Joe Beck reports that the rain of Saturday night was fairly good at tSonewall. A report from the south says it rained very little south of Abbott's store. Alfred Summers makes the same report from Max-

(Continued from Page 1) "All of our cities of more than 10, Omaha _____ 93 000 population have 90 percent Oklahoma City ____ 91 73 .554 Catholics on their law enforcement Sioux City _____ 81 80 .504 staffs. And did you know that our St. Joseph _____ 77 85 Secretary of the Navy, the man who Joplin _____ 74 89 recalled Admiral Sims and gave Des Moines _____ 69 91 .428 Shelton sells Furniture on easy him such a severe panning, is a Ro-Tulsa _____ 63 101 .385 1-21-tf man Catholic and the United States Navy is at this moment un-Suits cleaned and pressed .- Mill- der the direction of the Pope at 9-26-tf Rome? And yet a howl goes up New York _____ 92 from every side if we even propose Pittsburg _____ 87 It's cash, but cheaper at Wait's to read the Bible and offer prayer St. Louis _____ 84 8-31-tf in our schools as a means of ele-Boston _____ 78 mentary religious education.

constructed, but it was temporarily pleating; phone 51; Ada Hemstitch- now under Catholic administration, Chicago _____ 61 87 9-26-tf 70 percent of our former president's Philadelphia ____ 48 101 .322 appointments were Catholics, and Shelton sells furniture on easy our only two federal naval academ-1-21-tf ies are now under the domination of Rome.

Many Foreign Clubs. "When I returned to the United St. Louis _____ 78 73 States I found in New York and Washington ____ 75 9-24-2td* Italians could have membership, Detroit _____ 71 78 Greeks. Yet when some organization bobs up and says 'we can use only McCarty Bros. can fix that old pure Americans' there is an awful tire or tube. Phone 855. 2-24-1mo howl. I know nothing about this organization but surely the time is ripe for something or somebody A. B. Myers, Preprietor. 8-5-tf to preach that kind of a doctrine. In closing, Dr. Patterson touch-

question with the United States. "The time has come when we can't fold our arms and look placid-Hats cleaned and blocked .- Mill- ly into the future. The Irish problem is coming to the United States as surely as I stand here and we must Fall bulbs of all kinds.—Ada pray for strength to meet it. I am opposed to no man because of his religious belief but when that belief denies others of their rights it A. B. Myers, Preprietor. 8-5-tf is fundamentally wrong and the sooner it is stamped out the better

If your brain don't work right you feel tired and lazy, you Russell Battery Co. Willard Ser- may be sure your system is clogged vice and sales. Phone 140, 8-6-1m up somewhere. You should take Prickly Ash Bitters. Men who use Miss Bernice Stanley was in the it know it is a thorough system city over the week-end visiting tonic and bowel purifier. It invigfriends, returning today to her orates and strengthens both body and brain. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Sold by Gwin and Mays.

If you have something to sell, why not advertise it in the Ada Evening News? That is the quick Miss Bertha Franks of Muskogee and certain way to reach the buy-Miss Bertha Franks of Muskogee and certain way to reach the buy-was here today visiting friends and ers of Ada and other towns of the farmers, rent anything to them, ex-field was 106,245 barrels.

Let a News Want Ada get it.

IN SPORT CIRCLES

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Western League Wichita _____ 103 61 .632

W L Pct. Brooklyn ____ 73 74 "Five states in the Union are Cincinnati _____ 68 .459

American League New York _____ 93 54 .633 Cleveland _____ 93 .623 .516 .507 elsewhere small clubs in which only Boston _____ 72 74 .493 .476 others in which only Germans could Chicago _____ 59 89 .398 Wild geese were heard flying enter, some dominated by the Jews, Philadelphia _____ 50 94 .347 south Sunday night the first noticed and some that barred all others but

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Western League. Omaha 6; Oklahoma City 2. Wichita 4-10; Des Moines 3-4. Tulsa 1; St. Joseph 0. Sioux City 5; Joplin 2.

National League. Chicago 4-8; Boston 3-7; (both games 12 innings.) New York 5; St. Louis 2. No other games scheduled.

American League New York 21; Cleveland 7. Washington 3; Detroit 2. No other games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY

Western League St. Joseph at Oklahoma iCty. Sioux City at Wichita. Omaha at Tulsa. Des Moines at Joplin.

National League Philadelphia at Pittsburg . No other games scheduled.

American League St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at New York. No other games scheduled.

county? Want ads do not cost change with them? There is a certain way to get your message to them, send it through the Ada have riches thrust upon them and Weekly News.

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Estimated production in the fields of the Mid-Continent at the close of the last week was as follows: North Louisana, 63,720 barrels; Ark ansas, 52,150 barrels; North Texas 160,728 barrels: Kansas, 99,000 barrels; Oklahoma, outside of Cushing, Shamrock and heldton, 226,-000 barrels; Healdton, 22,000 barrels; Hewitt, 46,000 barrels; total 694,598 barrels, a loss of 2,423 barrels in comparison with the preceding week.

The estimated daily production of

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Fancy suit of navy

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Turnover collar and

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with pockets and loose

belt.

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Illustrations by Irwin Myers

Noble had but a confused notion of what she thus generally promised. However, he said, "Thank you," and nedded vaguely.

"Of course, I don't know as it's so awful good," Florence admitted insincerely. "The family all seem to think our next NO." it's something pretty much; but I don't know if it is or not. Really, I don't!" "No," said Noble, still confused. "I suppose not."

"I'm half way through another one I think myself'll be a good deal better. I'm not goin' as fast with it as I did with the other one, and I expect it'll be quite a ways ahead of this one." She again employed the deprecatory little laugh. "I don't know how I do it. myself. The family all think it's sort of funny; I don't know how I do it myself; but that's the way it is. They all say if they could do it they're sure they'd know how they did it; but I guess they're wrong. I presume if you can do it, why it just comes to I would like to be an organitep seated you? Don't you presume that's the way it is, Mr. Dill?"

"I-guess so," They had reached his gate, and he stopped. "You're sure none of your family have heard anything today?" he asked anxiously. "From Aunt Julia? I don't think

He sighed, and opened the gate.

"Well, good evening, Florence."

'Good evening." Her eyes followed him wistfully as he passed within the inclosure; then she turned and walked quickly toward her own home; but at the corner of the next fence she called over her shoulder, "I'll leave it with your mother for you, if you're not home when I bring it."

"What?" he shouted, from the vicinity of his front door.

"I'll leave it with your mother."

"The poem!" "Oh!" said Noble.



Was Nothing About Julia in It.

home to lunch. He read it without edification; there was nothing about never have another poem in their ole Julia in it.

THE NoRth End daily Oriole Atwater & Rooter Awners & Propreitors

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NEWS OF THE CITY

"The Candidates for mayor at the election are Mr. P. N. Gordon and John T. Milo. The contest is very great between these candidates.

"Holcombs chickens get in MR. Joseph Atwater's yard a god deal lately. He says chickens are out of place in a city of this size.

Smith's residisence goes downtown ev. were just throwing away our time. I fiscal year and \$5,116.000,000 in ery Thrusday afts about three her reg. said, 'What's the use? That ole girl's the last fiscal year. ular day for it.

the MR. Henry D. Vance backyrad. Tis about dug but nobody is working there now. Patty Fairchild received the highest mark in declamation of the 7A at Sumner School last Friday.

"Balf's grorcey wagon ran over a "Didn't I tell you she'd be just the cat of the Mr. Rayfort family. Geo, way some of the family say she is? the driver of the wagon stated he A good many of 'em say she'd find

away and burg at somewheres week stated regret and claimed nothing but an accident which could not be helped and not his team that did the dam-

"Miss Colfield teacher of the 7 A at Sumner School was reported on the sick list. We hope she will soon be

"There were several deaths in the

"MR. Fairchild father of Patty Fairchild was on the sick list several days and did not go to his office but is out now.

"Ben Kriso the cHauffeur of the so! Say not so!" Mr. R. G. Atwater family washes their car on Monday. In using the hose he turned water over the fence accidently and hit Lonnie the was WOman in back of MRS, Bruffs who called him some low names. Ben told her if she had been a man he would strike her but soon the distrubance was at an end. There is a good deal more of other news which will be printed in

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Such, as is sometimes said, was the first issue, complete, of the North End Daily Oriole. Florence was not immediately critical of some distortions of meaning in the body of her poem, due partly to Atwater & Rooter's natural lack of experience in a new and exacting trade; partly to their enviable unconsciousness of any necessity for proofreading; and somewhat to their haste in getting through the final, and least interesting stage of their undertaking, Florence's poem being, in fact, so far as the printers were concerned,

And as they later declared, under fire, anybody that could make out His mother handed him a copy of more than three words in five of her the first issue of the North End Daily ole handwriting was welcome to do Oriole, the next day when he came it. Besides, what did it matter if a little bit was left out at the end of one or two of the lines? They couldn't be expected to run the lines out over their margin, could they? And they never knew anything crazier than makin' all this fuss because: What if some of it wasn't printed just exactly right, who in the world was goin' to notice it, and what was the difference of just a few words different in her ole poem, anyhow?

> For, by the time these explanations (so to call them) took place, Florence was indeed makin' a fuss. Her emotions, at first, had been happily stimulated at sight of "By Florence Atwater." A singular tenderness had risen in her-a tremulous sense as of something almost sacred coming at last into its own; and she had hurried to distribute, gratis, among relatives and friends, several copies of the Oriole, paying for them, too (though not without injurious argument) at the rate of two cents a copy. But upon returning to her own home, she became calm enough (for a moment or so) to look over the poem with attention to details. She returned hastily to the newspaper building, but would have been wiser to remain away, since all subscribers had received their copies by the time she got there; and under the circumstances little reparation was practicable.

She ended her oration-or professed to end it-by declaring that she would

"You're right about that," Henry Rooter agreed heartily. "We wouldn't let another one in it. Not for fifty dollars! Just look at all the trouble we took moiling and tolling to get your ole poem printed as nice as we Subscriptions should be brought to the East etrance of Atwater & Rooter News- per, and then you comin' over here and goin' on this way, and all this and that, why, I wouldn't go through it again for a hundred dollars. We're needn't think we depend on you for today by the committee.

our living!" "We knew you wouldn't be satisfied \$2,735,700,000, including the \$75,- of Service," to be presented by anyway, Florence. Didn't we, Henry?" 000,000 increase over the house 1000 children, augmented by a "I should say we did!"

bound to raise Cain anyhow, so what's the use wastin' a whole lot of our MAN WHO ATTEMPTED "A new ditch is being dug across good time and brains like this, just to suit her? Whatever we do, she's certain to come over here and insult us.' Isn't that what I said, Henry?"

were right, and you are right!"

had not but was willing to take it fault with the undertaker at her own

funeral. That's 'just' exactly what 'I

"Oh, you did?" Florence burlesqued a polite interest. "How virry considerate of you! Then, perhaps you'll try to be a gentleman enough for one simple moment to allow me to tell you my last remarks on this subject. I've said enough-"

"Oh, have you?" Herbert interrupted with violent sarcasm. "Oh, no! Say not so! Florence, say not so!"

At this, Henry Rooter loudly shouted with applausive hilarity; whereupon Herbert, rather surprised at his own effectiveness, naturally repeated his mot.

"Say not so, Florence! Say not

"I'll tell you one thing!" his lady cousin cried, thoroughly infuriated. "I wish to make just one last simple remark that I would care to soil myself with in your respects, Mister Herbert Illingsworth Atwater and Mister Henry Rooter!"

"Oh, say not so, Florence!" they both entreated. "Say not so! Say

"I'll just simply state the simple truth," Florence announced. "In the first place you're goin' to live to see the day when you'll come and beg me on your bented knees to have me put poems or anything I want to on your ole newspaper, but I'll just laugh at you! 'Indeed?' I'll say! 'So you come beggin' around me, do you? Ha, ha!' I'll say-'I guess it's a little too late for that! Why I wouldn't-" "Oh, say not so, Florence! Say not

"'Me allow you to have one of my poems? I'll say, 'Much less than that!' I wouldn't take the trouble to-"

Her conclusion was drowned out. "Oh, Florence, say not so! Say not so, Florence! Say not so!"

The hateful entreaty still murmured in her resentful ears that night, as she fell asleep; and she passed into the beginnings of a dream with her lips slightly dimpling the surface of her pillow in belated repartee. And upon waking, though it was Sunday, her first words, half slumbrous in the silence of the morning, were, "Vile things!" Her faculties became more alert, during the preparation of a toilet which was to serve not only for breakfast, but with the addition of gloves, a hat, and a blue velvet coat, for church and Sunday school as well; and she planned a hundred vengeances. That is to say, her mind did not occupy itself with plots pos- teen triples. sibly to make real; rather it dabbled Sisler has taken the lead in the This money was spent by restricted

But in all of these pictures, wherein prevailingly she seemed some sort of deathly powerful Queen of Poetry, the postures assumed by the figures of Messrs. Atwater and Rooter (both Messrs. Atwater and Rooter wisers) in an extremity of rags) were miserably suppliant. So she soothed herself a little-but not long. Herbert in the next pew in church, and Henry in the next beyond that, were perfect compositions in smugness. They were cold, contented, aristocratic; and had an imperturbable understanding between themselves-quite perceptible to the sensitive Florence-that she was a nuisance now capably disposed of by their beautiful discovery of "Say not so!" Florence's feelings were un-

becoming to the place and occasion. But at four o'clock that afternoon she was assuaged into a milder condition by the arrival, according to an agreement made in Sunday school, of the popular Miss Patty Fairchild.

exquisite person with gold-dusted hair, eyes of perfect blue, and an alluring air of sweet self-consciousness. gate, and immediately forgot that they were reporters. They become silent and gradually moved toward the house of their newspaper's sole

(To be continued)

never have another poem in their ole vile newspaper as long as she lived. TAX REVISION WILL

than the measure passed by the ican Red Cross at Washington. makin' good money anyhow, with our house, says the majority report on Miss Louise Franklin Bache, who

"That's so," his partner declared, report states, the bill should vield Cross pageant, "The Junior Court total. This program, it is added chorus of 100 children's voices. assumes that for the fiscal year The pageant will bring before the "Yes, sir!" said Herbert. "Right 1923 the total ordinary expenditures audience in tableau form the maniwhen we were havin' the worst time of the government will amount to fold activities in which the Junior tryin' to print it and make out some approximately \$3,500.000,000 as organization members are engaged "Minnie the cook of MR. F. L o' the words, I said right then, we compared with \$4,054,000,000 this today.

SUICIDE IS RECOVERING

(By the Associated Press)

"Cert'nly I am," said Herbert. at Healdton, september 10, and who one week. the shooting, is recovering slowly More than 500 fire fighters from early next week, County Attorney tion. Mathers states. Smith shot himself through the left side of the head.

> Why not sell those extra hens the entertainment of the firemen. about the place? A News want ad will sell them to advantage.

WIGWAM HAS NO

CHARM NOW FOR

(By the Associated Press)

MUCKOGEE, Sept. 23.-Okla-

some of the finest homes in the

In the last fiscal year, ending

One of the finest houses erected

That the Indian is a lover of

"In the past ten years, the pro-

gress of the Indian in Easter Ok-

says E. J. Burke, in charge of the

thirteen field clerks for the Indian

agency. "The building of modern

homes has had unusual influence in

this progress. Nearly 2,000 homes

have been built by the Indian

agency for restricted Indians during

this period. The Indian who gets a

house at once becomes a good citi-

Sour stomach, belching, wind in

Wouldn't you like to make ar-

zen, he says.

in the past year was built for Jean-

ling their affairs.

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TODAY TOM MOORE

"MADE IN HEAVEN"

TY COBB BREAKS **HITTING HONORS** WITH HEILMANN

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 .- Ty Cobb, pilot of the Detroit Tigers, has homa Indians are showing a markclimbed into a tie with his team- ed penchant for modern nomes, acmate Harry Heilmann, for the batcording to Victor M. Locke ir., ting honors of the American Leasuperintendent of the Five Civilized gue, according to averages releas-Tribes. Indians who formerly cond today and which include games sidered their wigwams were the best I'll say, because even if I was wear- of last Wednesday. The Georgia places of abode now are owners of ing the oldest shoes I got in the world peach who has been hitting with due regularity since entering the state, he says. The marked progress, home stretch is batting .394, a mark which he held a week ago, Indian Agency officials, is due to the Indians have made, according to while Heilmann who has been the government method of controlholding top lace honors, hit a slight batting slump during the last week and dropped from .398 to a tie June 30, the Indian agency invested

with his manager. Babe Ruth added a brace of a half million dollars in 150 homes home runs to his string and for restricted Indians. Farms owned brought his season's record to 56. by restricted Indians were equipped Ruth also is trailing the two De- with 65 barns in the same period. troit stars for the batting honors Household furnishings purchased by with a mark of .378, just four Indians during the year cost \$84,points in front of George Sisler, of 017.25. St. Louis who is hitting ,374.

Ruth is far in front of his rivals as a run getter having regis- etta Burgess near Konawa. It cost tered 168 runs for the Yankees. \$28,000. Indian homes costing \$10,-He has made 193 hits which have 000 each were numerous. placed him far in front for total base honors with a mark of .431. automobiles is shown by the agency Besides his circuit drives, Ruth's records, noting an expenditure of hits include forty doubles and fif- \$116,936.26 in the past year for

among those fragmentary visions that stolen base department by pilfering Indians. love to overlap and displace one an- three bases during the past week, other in the shifty retina of the mind's and bringing his total to 27. S. Harris of Washington who was leading a week ago failed to add lahoma has been very encouraging to his string of 26.

(By the Associated Press) COUMBUS, O., Sept. 26 .- With the bowels and constipation, can be thousands of delegates coming from corrected by taking a dose or two all sections of the United States of Prickly Ash Bitters. It is a man's and Island possessions, this city remedy for such ailments. Price

is putting on the finishing touches \$1.25 per bottle. Sold by Gwin and for the National Red Cross con- Mays. vention here. Oct. 4-8, preparatory to the renewal of membership activities to be launched in November. rangements to get fresh eggs from Nationally and internationally the farm at stated intervals? Adprominent speakers have been as vertise in the Weekly News and

signed places on the program for you can find the man. the four days of the convention. Six sectional conferences, offering Patty was thirteen and a half; an Chapter representatives an opportunity for an interchange of views relative to the practical application of the various phases of the peace time Henry Rooter and Herbert Illings- program, will be held simultaneousworth Atwater, Jr., out gathering ly during the convention. Among the news, saw her entering Florence's subjects to be discussed are: Post War service, nutrition service, volunteer service, nursing service, public health nursing, health service, Junior Red Cross and Peace-time home service.

On the evenings of Oct. 7 and 8 a pageant especially written for the occasion by Ruth Mougey Worrell, nationally known pageant writer and producer, will be presented. The pageant will visualize the history, achievements, ideals and plans for the future of the American Red Cross. More than 2,000 men, women and children will participate, in addition to the chorus of 1,500 voices directed by Prof. Horace Whitehouse. Humanity is the lead-WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The figure in the pageant. Mrs. Worrell tax revision bill as reported on by received her inspiration for the the senate finance committee, is pageant from the glorious stained estimated to yield \$3,324,000,000 glass memorial windows in the this fiscal year or \$84,000,000 more national headquarters of the Amer-

newspaper, Florence Atwater. You the appropriation bill made public has been in the service of the Junior Red Cross for two years, is For the next fiscal year, the the author of the Junior Red

TULSA GETS NATIONAL FIREMAN'S CONVENTION

TULSA, Sept. 23.—Captain C. R. Murphy, veteran local fire fighter. invaded the national Fire Fighter's ARDMORE, Sept. 24 .- Wylie convention in Columbus last week Smith, rig builder, who is being and got the next annual convention "Yes, it is; and I said then you held in the Carter county pail for of that organization for Tulsa. The were right, and you are right!" held in the Carter county pail for of that organization for Tulsa. The the murder of Mrs. Nellie Strang 1922 convention will begin the at Healdton, September 16, and who first week in September lasting for

> doctors say. It is probable that he all over the United States are exwill be given a preliminary hearing pected to attend the Tulsa conven-Tulsa firemen started on hearing

> > Let a News Want Ad Get it.

the news of Tulsa's victory that they will launch plans at once of

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF NORTH AMERICAN LIGHT & POWER CO.

(AAAAAA)

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The good looking Martha Washington Shoes for the slender ladies as well as the large ladies; \$7.50 to \$10.00 values

\$4.95

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RENT-Three unturnished

ell; 219 East 12th street; phone FOR RENT-5 room house on West

FOR RENT-Furnished room for

light housekeeping, 231 East 14th. 9-23-3td FOR RENT-Five-room modern

FOR RENT-Furnished rooms, 506 East 12th, phone 383.

FOR RENT-One six-room modern house on E. 9th street. Dandridge and Kerr, shaw Bldg., phone 666.

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping rooms furnished. 423 E. 9th.

Mrs. McKelvy, 110 East 17th.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT-Light housekeeping FOR RENT-Bedroom, 210 West FOR RENT-Large, cool southeast FOR RENT-Three unfurnished

Prewette, 216 East 12th; phone FOR RENT-5 room modern house 9-6-1mo* furnished. 717 West 7th. Phone

FOR RENT-Two furnished rooms

9-26-6td* 9-17-10td* FOR RENT-Two unfurnished

rooms, modern. 331 West 13th.

rooms in modern home; 608 West 9-26-2td* & Lehr. 16th; phone 322

4th St., \$20.00 per month. FOR RENT-Modern furnished St., \$32.50 per month.-Melton & with chance for advancement no

condition; will trade for vacant lot call 608 and get reward. 9-24-3t* in Ada.—Ebey, Sugg & Company.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR Practical nurse phone 518.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE-Good piano \$175 terms \$157.50 cash, Bishop, 1030 Bast 9-21-1mo*

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acres, 1-2 mile from Aanadarko, all alfalfa land, all in cultivation, all hog tight nd cross fenced, 7 rooms and bath airplane bungalow, 36-42 selected from a hundred Ameriand bath airplane bungalow, 36-42 selected from a hundred Ameriand bath airplane bungalow, 36-42 selected from a hundred Ameriangle from the film directors to follow the lure of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of the circus with its constant of the circus with its c acres, 1-2 mile from Aanadarko, all

FOR SALE-45 acres good, black continued his duties in an "army sold on the following terms and forces in the production of the com- meets every Tuesday night. A. B. land, 3 miles of Stratford, 32 acres store" here. in cultivation, house, barn, chicken Stone's image will adorn a on approval and delivery of lease. for light housekeeping. 223 South house and 20 fruit trees.

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LOST-Yellow and white spotted Collie pup. Answers to name of dwelling. Phone 175. 9-24-3td* FOR TRADE—Ford car in good Chum. Return to Wick Adair or

> LOST-Two tens and one five dollar bill; finder return to News for reward. R. A. Simmons. 9-26-1t*

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WANTED-Your old mattresses to work over, 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Company.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-The police are today looking for three highwaymen, cripples, two on crutches and the other hobbling on a cane, who last night held up

100 yards from the Walter Heed Army hospital when at the point of a gun he was comminded to leave the machine by the three men who hobbled across the road, two on crutches and one on a cane, appropriated \$20 and then, ordering him back to the car, threatened to shoot unless he drove away slowly. He described the three as hatless and coatless.

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OKLAHOMA YANK HAS FIGURE ON STATUES

(By the Associated Press)

him, Olin L. Stone of this city pre- the highest and best bidder an oil a circus. But not so with "Bill tary. fers the modest place of a store and gas mining lease on the 27th Tate, 55, of the fifty clowns com-FOR SALE OR TRADE—For resident property or grass land. 26 blazoned on a memorial that will dent property or grass land. 26 blazoned on a memorial that will be emplayed by the first the modest place of a store day of September, 1921, at 10 ing to Ada, Tuesday, October 4, with Al G. Barnes circus. And Tate Knights Templar Masons meets the

barn, 2 wells, cistern and storm cave can doughboys who represented the of Section 16, Township 3 North, changes from city to city. hen house, smoke house; all im- best physical specimens of the Am- Range 5 East, and the East Half provements built last year; wired erican expeditionary force, Stone of the Northeast Quarter of the for lights; on main high way; no has since had numerous opportun- Southeast Quarter, Section 29. Town so many years that he has lost nights in each month .- H. Claude overflow and all level.—E. C. Wil- ities to pose for artists of world- ship 5 N Range 5 E, containing 40 count of the number. Each winter Pitt. secretary. liams, Aanadarko, Okla. 9-24-3t* wide renown. To all, however, he acres. has turned a deaf ear and quietly

memoration of the world war. It ber, 1921. 4 room house and two lots \$1550. will be cut in stone 18 feet high of a French soldier, who stands at attention. The figure of a French girl with one hand resting on the Frenchman's shoulder and the image WBATH SAYS HE'S Frenchman's shoulder and the other extending a farewell handshake to the American, will complete the

The memorial will be the work of Cantigny, Montdidier, Aisne, and of Howard Davis, an American

of Cantingyn, Montdidier, Aisne, McBath, 2428 Popular homa City, Oklahoma. so served with the Army of Occupa- "I was in a bad way for three

memorial at Chateau Thierry, a system was in a terribly run-down careful selection began for the condition. I couldn't sleep to do American whose figure was to any good and was so nervous and adorn the monument. The selections worried I was almost desperate. finally dwindled to a hundred, and "Tanlac took me up right from have to sell to farmers? Try it. by Gwin and Mays. the unanimous choice of Roux and and the fact that I have gained

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SOLOMON BRUNER, Guardian.

"I was almost out of commission sculptor. It is expected it will be was not long before it had me Stone saw service in the battles feeling like a new man," said J. W. McBath, 2428 Popular street, Okla-

so served with the Army of Occupa-tion and in December, 1918, was re-turned to France to receive decora-tions.

I was in a bad way for three ing October 10. Fifty two cases are scheduled, nearly, all of them being new cases since last term of court.

I lost weight until I new cases since last term of court. When it was decided to erect the fell off thirty pounds and my whole

these men were sent to Paris for a the start and now I am as sound as final choice by artists. Stone was a dollar. I eat anything I want, twenty-five pounds shows how well it has agreed ith men. There is no doubt in my mind that Tanlae is Tanlac is sold in Ada by M. A. Waits and druggists everywhere.

DEMOCRATS CALLED TO

MINORITY MEET TUESDAY

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- All democratic senators were called today to meet in conference tomorrow to consider the minority ac-Rates for classified advertising in tion with respect to the peace treaty with Germany, Austria and

> Marriage License Charlie White, 21, Ada and Miss Vera Dow, Ada.

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FONDER OF WHITE

One would naturally take it for Court of Pontotoc County, State of granted that any man who had the Oklahoma, made and entered on the ability to provoke laughter would R. A. M.-Ada Chapter No. 26 Roy sale and sell at public auction to the strenuous life on the road with ed lands situated in Pontotoc Counis only one of the fun-makers who third Friday night of each month.

he is deluged with offers from Said oil and gas lease will be the studio managers to join their conditions, to-wit: Cash in hand edies that give enjoyment to millions Auld, C. P.;; H. C. Evans, Scribe. of theatre-goers. All these offers house and 20 fruit trees. statue that, when completed, will to said sale to be held in the countries are rejected, because Tate is a I. O. O. F.—Ada Lodge No. 146, to acres, 3 room house, barn, good form a unit of what is declared ty court room of Pontotoc county, circus "joey" and as such will end regular meeting every Thursday. well, 30 acres in cultivation, price will be one of the most artistic Oklahoma, at the time above stated. his days. He has never acted be- R. W. White, N. G.; H. C. Evans, \$1250. \$300 cash balance 5 years battle monuments erected in com- Dated this 20th day of Septem- fore a camera and says he never Sec'y.

> time or another participated in tary. screen productions. Last winter was a quiet one in the studio circles RIVER BED OIL LEASE so when spring rolled around the blue birds began to sign, the funmakers listened to the call of the white tops.

MURDER CASE A DAY ARDMORE COURT RECORD

(By the Associated Press) ARDMORE, Sept. 24.—A murder

rial a day for nine days is the schedule for the criminal term of district court of Carter county, start-

LODGES

A. F. & A. M .- Regular meeting of TOPS EVERY YEAR Ada Lodge No 119, Monday night on or before the full meon in each month-John Thrasher, W. M.; F. C. Sims, secretary.

Stauffer, H. P.; F. C. Sims, secre-

B. P. O. E .- Ada Lodge No. 1275 Tate has been a circus clown for meets second and fourth Monday

1. O. O. F. Encampment No. 17

In this stand Tate is almost alone A. O. U. W .- Lodge No. 40 meets for all the other members of "clown first and third Tuesday nights of alley" with the circus have at some each month .- J. B. Emory, Secre-

CASES NEXT JANUARY

MUSKOGEE, Sept. 24.—Suit filed in the United States court of the eastern district of Oklahoma in connection with the Cimarron and Arkansas river bed oil lease case will be heard in this city next January, Judge Robert L. Williams declared

Germs entering the body with the and full of impurities the germs The Ada Weekly News reaches thrive and bring on a spell of sickalmost every farm home in the ness. To keep the vital organs county. Are you taking advantage in good condition take Prickly Ash of this effective means of getting Bitters. It keeps a man in working your message abroad? What do you trim. Price \$1.25 per bottle. Sold

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FOR RENT-Furnished apartment 9-26-5td*

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All want or classified ads must be accompanied by cash—ne advertising of this class will be accepted unless paid for in advance. SOUGHT MONDAY

Thomas Payne of this city and robbed him of \$20, according to Payne's complaint to police. Payne told the police he was sitting in his automobile, accompanied by a young woman on a road about

The Ada News wants rags-

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July 13

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Two Piece Suits

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steds, Crashes, \$25, \$20 and \$15 suits

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SILK SHIRTS AND SUMMER UNDERWEAR-

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CHAS KAUFMAN & BROS.

and \$30 suits now selling at.

Guild Swimming Party One of the most unusual outings the Lena Boyd girls have enjoyed this summer was a swimming party and breakfast at the Glenwood park Saturday morning, July 10.

The girls met at the home of Miss Russell, 220 W. Fourteenth street at six o'clock and went at once to the pool. It was a pleasant surprise to find at the beginning that the guild had among its members some swimmers who were expert teachers. After swimming, the girls built a fire and cooked their breakfast. They enjoyed a feast of fried chicken, bacon, eggs, fresh peaches, oranges, bananas ,and hot

Those present were Misses Thelma Roberts, Eddie Mae Horn, Wilna Chilcutt, Roberta Allen, Lottie Faust, Pauling Knotts, Catherine Taylor, Grace Mooney, Geraldine Hale, Jeanette Bobbitt, Oleta Montgomery, Clara Rayburn, Bernice Rayburn, Mollie Russell, Dollie Gay, Lucille Chapman, Pansiq Sparks, Mary Bobbitt, and Mesdames Bobbitt and Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Gay, who have been making their home in Chickasha for a year and a half, are moving back to Ada. Mr. Gay will retain his electric supply house and contracting business in Chickasha and also maintain the one here. They have not decided where they will live.

Mrs. G. M. Little, mother of W. D. and Sam Little of 119 West Nineteenth street, and her daughter, Miss Ruby, arrived today for an extended visit. Mrs. Little's home is in Marshville, North Carolina, Miss Ruby holds a position with the Becretary of State in Raleigh, North Carolina.

Swimming Party.

Phi Beta members and friends enjoyed themselves to the utmost last Saturday morning when all went to the swimming pool for a plunge. A delightful hour was spent in this popular sport after which breakfast was had.

vited a friend and the party was message expected to be read to the well formed. All who were fortu- senate this afternoon dealing with nate enough to go with the girls soldier bonus legislation. The docu-declared themselves to be more than ment was said at the white house No. 124.

7-9-16t declared themselves to be more than ment was said at the white house No. 124.

land today for New Mexico where the expectation that it would be they will spend two weeks visiting ready for delivery about two eastrelatives and friends at different ern standard time this afternoon,

THE WORK!"

Arkansas Merchant Highly Praises Famous Old Remedy

J. W. Mustain, Dealer in General Merchandise, Old Grand Glaize, Ark., sells a lot of Swamp Chill and Fever Tonic. The reason he sells a lot is expressed in a letter he recently wrote us, which says: "Swamp Chill Tonic sure does the work. I certainly want to thank you for your fair dealings."

John C. Rogers, Center, Tex., says:

"I have sold your Swamp Chill Tonic
for years and it is my favorite tonic.
I always recommend it, because of its
fine laxative properties."

Dealer C. E. Miller, Bernice, La.,
says: "I handle all the standard chill
ten in the market, but sell ten bots

tonics on the market, but sell ten bot-tles of Swamp Chill Tonic to one of any other kind. After a customer has used it once he or she will use no other Thousands of other dealers in many different towns and cities strongly recommend Swamp Chill Tonic to their customers as the very best malaria

remedy on the market. 60 cents a bot-

tle-get one today.

President's Message Is Less Than 3000 Words Long.

(By the Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 12 .- President Harding has completed early Each member of the Sorority in- today, the preparation of his special to be less than three thousand words in length and it was sent to Bart Smith and family left over- the public printer this morning with although a definite however Me. Harding's appearance before the senate remains unsettled.

> BONUS WOULD STAGGER FINANCES OF COUNTRY

(By the Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, July 12.- Enactment at the present moment of adjustment compensation legislation for the veterans of the world war would "greatly imperil the financial facilities of the country." President Harding told the senate today in the second address he has made to that body during his administration. "We owe every obligation to the

disabled and dependent," the president said, and the executive branch owed it to the country "frankly to state the difficulties we are cailed on to meet and the added peril this measure would bring." "This would mean an effort to

expend billions where we have to discharge first our duty to those we must not fail to aid. Our land has its share of the financial chaos and industrial depression of the

"We little heeded the growth of indebtedness or the limit of expenses during the war because we could not stop to count the cost. Our one thought then was the winning of the war and the survival of the nation," he said.

After four months of considerastagger all of us, were it not for our abiding faith in America," the president said, he was fully persuaded that three things were essential to restoration.

"These are," he continued, "the revision, including the reduction of our internal taxation, the refunding potato slips. Come get all the slips of our war debt and the adjust- you want FREE at B. F. Stegall's, ment of our foreign loans. It is 412 West 10th street. problems before adding to our treasury any such burden as is con-

bonus' bill." Mr. Harding said it was "unthinkable" to expect business to revive while maintaining the "excessive taxation of war" and "quite as unthinkable to reduce tax 5ur- Knott, for sale at all Grocers and dens while committing the treasury markets. to additional obligations ranging from three to five billion dollars.'

ADA TRAIN SCHEDULE

	Fri	sco Kaur)&CI		
		NORTH			
No.	118-Lv.	Daily	3:57	a.	n
No.	510-Lv.	Daily	12:05	p.	n
No.	512-Lv.	Daily	4:20	p.	n
		SOUTH			
No.	117-Lv.	Daily	11:52	p.	n
No.	511-Lv.	Daily	1:55	p.	n
No.	507-Ar.	Daily	7:10	D.	n

Santa Fe Railroad

No. 450-Lv. Daily____12:10 p. m. (Local freight, daily ex. Sunday) No. 446-Ar. Daily____11:40 a. m. (Stops here) WEST

No. 449—Lv.____10:05 a. m (Local freight, daily ex- Sunday) No. 445-Lv. Daily____12:20 p. m.

M. K. & T. Railway EAST No. 20-Lv. Daily____11:19 a. m. No. 16-Lv. Daily____10:18 p. m WEST

No. 19—Ar, Daily_____4:34 p. m No. 15—Ar. Daily_____5:42 a. m

Get it at Gwin & Mays. Sadler Grocery, Phone 901.

Have your Phote made at West's. Skelton selle furniture en

D. N. Davison of Coalgate was in the city today on business.

Phone 2 if your battery doesn't work. Grant Irwin. 6-1-1 mo Shelton selle turniture en easy

payments. Miss Helen Lucas of Tecumseh was a business visitor in the city

Phone 171; 105 East Main. 6-7-tf happen.

L. L. Legggs and wife of Bristow were here looking after business matters

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Benton were here yesterday and today from Ard- vertise as well as to be a good more visiting relatives and friends.

Mesdames N. O. Morgan and Herbert Walker of Roff were shoppers the city yesterday.

Dr. Keith, Dentist, open nights 7 to 9. Phone 1, Rollow Building. 6-1-1mo*

Dr. Sam A. McKeel; phones: esidence 1076; office 1107.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashburn were here from Allen Monday attending

Ada's first trades day.

Why bake pastry this hot weather when R. G. Knott bakes daily. 7-12-2td*

How is that battery? Let me

"Big John" Mathews, city policetouring car over the streets.

Kit Carson is in the battery bus-

iness to serve you. Phone No. 124. 7-9-16t.

If it is battery trouble I can fix it. Kit Carson, phone No. 124,

W. O. Dray of Chickasha was in the city Monday and Tuesday looking after business matters. We have buyers for farms and

city property. List with us. Phone 878-868, A. L. Bowles & Co., Harris hotel. "Parisian Beauty Shop"-Hair dressing, massage, manicuring, scalp

treatment. Room 20 Shaw building. 4-26-1mo phone 1144. Mrs. W. K. Vancover left today

for her home in Tupelo after spending a few days in the city visiting and shoping.

Eveready batteries always best. Grant Irwin, phone 2.

Miss Marion Harrison of Oklahoma City arrived in the city today to spend the remainder of the week visiting relatives.

We make a specialty of Furniture Repairing. Prices reasonable, Jackson and Boud. Phone 438. 6-29-1mo

Mrs. J. H. Kearns of Francis spent several hours in the city Montion of conditions "which would day shopping and looking after other matters.

> Highest price paid for Second Hand Furniture. Jackson and Boud, Phone 438.

Set your vacant lots in sweet

O. E. Parker and son, Clifton, left today for Sulphur, Wynnewood, templated in the pending 'soldier and Davis where they will spend several days looking after business

> Knott's Very Best Bread is all the name implies. Made by R. G.

Harvey Nealy and Wilson Saddler have received notice that their applications for training in the Citizen's Training Camp have been accepted and they are to leave Thursday for Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, where "they will be in training for a month.

Death only a matter of short time. Don't wait until pains and aches become incurable diseases. Avoid painful consequences by taking

GOLD MEDA

The world's standard remedy for kidn liver, bladder and uric acid troubles— National Remedy of Holland since 16 Guaranteed. Three sisse, all druggi



Mrs. Sallie Wilson is planning to build a \$4000 residence in the Ford addition. According to plans the home will be one of the latest types and most modern.

Mrs. Anna Ingram, who has been visiting for the past month at Oklahoma City, Porter and other 1-21-tf points, has returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Grigsby here. Service car, phone 511. J. B. She was called home on account of ray.

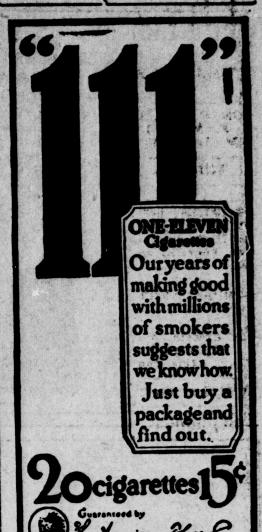
7-11-1 mo. the serious illness of the little daughter, Margaret.

> Water melons are beginning to ripen in this part of the state and local men interested in raising melons report that some will be ready for market in a short time. Several shipments have already been re-1-21-tf ceived in the city of melons grown in points further south.

W. H. Rogers has on display at the News office a freak corn production. There are thirty six ears Its cash, but cheaper at Walt's in one bunch or cluster, all inter-8-81-tf twined with heavy silks. Justice H. J. Brown refuses to say how the H. Claud Pitt, Cleaning, Pressing. freak happened, except that it did

John Gardner local representative of the New York Life Insurance company, led all the agents in this McCarty Bros. can fix that old state in the month of June. John says that so far as he knows he is the only agent who advertised, thereby showing that it pays to adsalesman. He expects to head the during a fire today which destroyed list again in July.

News want ads get results.



Bodies Buried in Fire

(By the Associated Press.)

DAX, France, July 12-Many persons were buried by falling walls mercantile establishment here. Eleven bodies have been taken from the debris up to late this afternoon.

THEATER MCSWA

Where Its Always Cool and Seats Most Comfortable

SHOWING TODAY

THE POPULAR PLAYERS

In an entire change of program daily Vaudeville Specialties Between Acts

Picture Program

420 11/0-4h 11/h:1022

With an All-Star Cast

Championship, not superiority of one over another, is proven to be one of the things worth while in this Lois Weber production.



On account of Boy Scouts, this store will close at 5 p. m., Tuesday

Early Showing of Fall Millinery and Suits

A Characteristic Silhouette

In one of the characteristic silnouettes for the coming season the waist is large and bulky and is placed at a low line, while the hips are slim and tightly draped. The skirt flares gradually from snugly fitted hips to the lower edge. The inspiration for this silhoutte is largely drawn from Persia and Hindustan. Suits for the winter are featured with jackets in various styles, knee-length or longer. Sleeves of suit are set in at a deep armhole. Jackets in severely plain tailored styles are also featured. We have just received some of these striking new suits for the Fall season, colors, in Navy, Brown, and even Black stronger than heretofore. Tricotine and Triconia are featured greatly for the early season, at very moderate prices.

NEW FALL CHAPEAUX Two-color combinations are good in demand-small

trimmed hats with ribbon bands in colors of Orange, Blue and Tangerine are predominating in materials of Duvetyne and Velvet. Pressed Beaver Sailors with roll brims, in colors of Black, Navy, and Brown will be very muchly in vogue for the on-coming season. Felts and Felt Sailors in colors of Jade, Tangerine, Black, Blue, and other new Fall shades, with roll brims are also greatly favored. With our new assortments and new ones arriving daily, we invite you to inspect our new showing, which we have so moderately priced.

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ADA, OKLA



CLOTHES

Two pant suits that never fail to please both mother and son-and never fail to give real good service.

> -worth \$18.50 last year

OTHER GOOD SUITS, \$8 to \$15



What They Say ?

torial in the News of last Friday ism enough and, as the article in of emergency we did things that er used to propound to us." question stated, much of it is jutifiare wholly unreasonable in times able, but, it seems that it has been of peace. A man may do many foolleft to the editor of the News to ish and wasteful things when his

With all thinking people it goes without question that our public school system is the basis of our national intergrity and national power. It is an indisputable fact that our whole social fabric for indifferently trained. An intelligent enemy preparing for future conquest of this country could proceed along no more effective lines realizing that with its hands holding the training of the young that it could so weaken the physical, intellectual, and moral character of a nation that it could control its destiny without serious difficulty.

The condition referred to by the editorial is not a sudden manifestation. It began to develop fifteen of twenty years ago when arrangements, considered at the time to be a most flattering one for America, were made to exchange with Germany professors from our universities for professors from theirs. This opened the floodgates of enemy propaganda into our schools until even our staunchest traditions have been in danger of being swept away in the torrent. However, the war ended too soon for the propagandist-Der Tag arrived earlier and proves quite efficient. than was calculated by the powers of Berlin and there is evidence in not fully anaesthetized and it is not too little attention to the study of

to pure American ideals. Education is training. Training involves always a continuity of pracnotwithstanding. Since 1914, under the influence of these pseudoauthorities education has become a in program order, shunted onto the will feel satisfied. education stage. It is small wonder jumped them about over a so-called of maintaining an efficient staff." course of education which permitted them usually to select what they 25,000 CHICKENS LOST liked how can they be expected to take readily upon their unaccustomed shoulders more onerous things? They have been trained through twelve formative years of unknown origin Sunday destroyed their experience that the serious the Meyers Brothers Commission business of life is to get as much houses here and burned 25,000 of joy, pleasure and gaiety out of chickens at an estimated loss of life as they can and put into it \$100,000. as little of honest toil (termed drud) gery by our modern educators) and The News Want Ads get results.

imagine that a child can be measwith the profession of fitness in any trade, profession, or business so that his education or business so that his education and bootlegging.

Imagine that a child can be measwith the people who will pay \$80 and \$100
Remedies for the unemployment fallen before the federal investigation, for two furnished rooms "close to fall officers who have for two furnished rooms "close to fall officers who have for the unemployment situation, for fitness in any trade, profession, or business so that his education or busin may be directed along such particdare to do under less exciting circumstances.

It is time that we were getting sanity and sense. No one would for said. a moment think of returning to the future generations is strong or weak old "blue-back speller days" (though as the rising generation is sturdily or the writer is by no means disposed to ridicule those days) but certainly the "patent medicine era' ought by this time to have been passed and than to undermine its public schools, cational affairs on a basis of plain we should set about getting our edcommonsense.

HIRING HELP SOLELY ON REFERENCE PLAN WRONG

A shining example of the fallacy of employing help solely on the reference plan is presented to employers in a delightful way by Constance Talmadge in her newest pic-

In this picture Constance, as the heroine, takes the part of a poor girls seeking a job without references. She is turned down everywhere until finally she "borrows" the references of a sick friend. The scheme works and she gets a job,

The trouble with many employers, according to Miss Talmadge, this editorial that the country was is the fact that they themselves pay yet too late to bring about a return character and too much to looking up past records of achievement.

"Many girls with little or no prev ious experience would prove excellent workers if they were only givtice, some of our noted socalled en a chance," she said. "But the educational writers to the contrary employers are afraid to try them out. However, times are getting better, and I hope to see all employers gain a broader and more human point of view.

"If a picture such as the one I formance where instead of drill have just made has any influence for efficiency a series of entertain- toward bettering the condition of ing stunts whose only virtue lay in deserving girls by calling attention their startling effects have been, to bad business practices, then I

"Knowing that references are that employers have found these sometimes misleading and often fail young men and young women who to do justice to the bearer, wise emcome to them out of our public ployers are hiring their assistants schools unfit for serious business on a trial basis. Experiments in of every day life. Coming, as most many of the country's largest offiof them have, out of a situation ces has proven this to be the most that has hopped, skipped, and satisfactory and economical method

IN FIRE AT ST. LOUIS

(By the Associated Press) ST. LOUIS, Sept. 26.-Fire o

Many Families of State Will try again tomorrow. Vainly Seek a Place To Avoid the Cold.

(By the Associated Press) With little apparent change in the requires no remaking now.

rent range from \$40 a month for are, or ever can be, and your soundfive unfurnished rooms, to as high ings ought to be reliable.

"I would have little enthusiasm from \$100 to \$200 a month.

homa City have no apartments at less than \$100 a month.

ing houses are charging from \$7 to people of the United States are very \$10 a week for one room, without bath, and in the myriad rooming houses above stores and business who are converned for our comestablishments of various sorts, mon welfare and the world is lookrooms can not be had for less than ing on to find helpfulness in our \$5 a week, according to the prices

was less than \$20 a month. This from the business district. The owner in this case asked \$15 a mnoth.

Building Co. 2. Two miles ment, and second, evolve a series hibition laws.

Following a

serious thought as possible.

Education is not and never will be in America apprenticeship. To

The building boom is going to real estate dealers. Hotel proprietors also are building homes in the residential districts and abandoning their apartments in their own hotels to ment.

The secretary also expressed the belief, as did President Harding, that the conference also should consider what could be utilized in the event of the return of unemployto Fitzmorris and today was to furimagine that a child can be meas- people who will pay \$80 and \$100 ment.

a most interesting and timely edichild's individuality, without making "Take my salary, supposed to sup- United States, he said, had so far him a mere cog in a machine in- port a good house, plenty of ser- escaped the tolls and charity meth-This article deserves infinitely more capable of developing a personality vants and occasional pleasure trips. ods of foreign nations and should that can replace his capable of developing a personality vants and occasional pleasure trips. than the passing interest of the of his own or an even remote idea From it, deduct \$120 for one seek a mobilization of co-operative citizens of the community and of democracy is as silly as it is month's rent on a seven room house action of manufacturers, the unchallenges their careful and serious unnatural, yet this one idea more, \$60 a month for a servant, \$100 employed and public authorities to consideration in view of the fact perhaps, than any other of recent a month for food and incidentals meet the situation. that it is the first real note of introduction into our educational for myself and family-I have two Mr. Hoover signified that the scheme is being vaunted and adver- children-and about \$25 to \$40 for conference in order to facilitate its tised as the latest and most thrilling clothing. What have I left? Why, work, should at once dissolve into off at its source of supply. far as the writer has been able performance ever staged. It is a it's worse than the old problem of committees which would report the to observe. There has been critical relic of the war when under stress four boys and one apple the teach- various recommendations to the con-

"Needless to say, I have stopped organization be appointed. paying that. 5 can't. I'm trying to A motion that a committee on

ment houses have been completed named by Mr. Hoover. during the past two weeks, accord- The conference then adjourned to

BIG WAITING LIST FOR

(By the Associated Press.) ture, will be completed.

the state has need for an institu- for the common welfare." tion capable of accommodating Ledoux was confined to his room for training throughout the year. his Sunday meeting in New York.

M'CLINTOCK PUT MEETING TODAY

(Continued from Page 1) our nation, and the welfare of (Continued from Page 1)
American people so too big for us court, after reading said petition,

trial and poliitical life which made ther orders of this court. OKLAHOMA CITY. Sept. 24 .- us what we are, and the temple

Depressed by Fever rental prices of houses, apartments, "We are incontestibly sound. We and rooms in Oklahoma City, winter are constitutionally strong. We are is creeping onto the city and state, merely depressed after the fever and and many families are seeking homes for the winter with little employer and employees, captains of finding anything setis. prospect of finding anything satis- industry and privates in the trenches factory, according to Claude E. ill go over the top in the advance Connally, state labor commissioner, drive of peace. Frankly, it is diffiand official of the Oklahoma City cut to know whether we have reached the bed rock to which reaction runs before the upward climb be-Prices quoted from all the real- gins, but you are representing the estate agencies handling homes for forces which made for all what we

as \$130 and \$135 a month for six for any proposed relief which seeks and seven furnished rooms. Apart-either palliation or tonic from the ments are quoted at from two-room public treasury. The access of the apartments, without bath, at \$50 a month, to four rooms without bath than a source of cure. We should at \$80 and five and six rooms at achieve but little in a reactionary Five apartment houses in Okla-contributionary cause.

"It is not my thought to suggest your line of conference. I have Some of the less expensive room- wished to say to you that the American example.

Secretary Hoover, speaking im-In a one day's search for rooms mediately after the president had Chicago policemen in wholesale lots

One regular army colonel, dis- program and there must be no

ference and that a committee on

house my family in two rooms and organization be named by Mr. discover the real cause of complaints house is afire that he would not I'm paying \$80 a month for them. Hoover was adopted and a commit-Twelve new homes and apart- tee of ten, to be added to later, was

> away from the influence of the ing to surveys by real estate deal- meet again this afternoon to conwar and the things that led up to ers' committees. None stood vacant tinue the preliminary reports of the it and get back upon a level of less than two days, their owners committees which immediately went

Ledoux Attends Coincident with the convening of STATE SCHOOL OF BLIND the unemployment conference Urbain Ledoux, who has been conduct-(By the Associated Press.) ing a campaign for the relief of the MUSKOGEE, Sept. 26.—The Ok-unemployed in Boston and New lahoma State School for the Blind York arrived in Washington and has another large waiting list of said he was planning to attend the young folks who desire an educa-conference as an observer. Ledoux tion. It is filled, its quota being said he would appeal to President 124. Conditions will be somewhat Harding to publish the names of relieved about the first of Febru-those, who during the war profitary, when a dormitory authorized eered to the extent of more than by the last session of the legisla- 100 percent, so that they might share equally with the unemployed, The dormitory is to accommodate the latter part to be used under 36 additional students. It is said government supervision for "work

ture, "Good References," to be from 300 to 500 blind students, as in a hotel today with a severe cold shown at the American theatre, that many applications are received which he said was contracted during

BACK INTO JAIL

to solve. If we fail today, we will hearing evidence thereon and being otherwise sufficiently advised finds "It is fair to any of you to say that the allegations in said petition that you are not asked to solve the are true and that Frank McClintock long controversial problem of our has been released from custody and social system. We have but the and that he should be taken into America of today and the funda- custody by the sheriff of Pontotoc mental principles of economic, indus- county and held pending the fur-

"It is therfore considered, ordered and adjudged by the court that the respondent, Bob Duncan, sheriff of Pontotoc county, be and he is hereby ordered to take into his custody the said Frank McClintock and confine him in the county pail without bond until further orders from this

"Done in open court at Oklahoma City this 20th day of September,

(Signed) Thos. H. Doyle, presiding judge. Attest: Wm. M. Franklin, clerk Supreme Court; by Jessie Pardoe,

Wholesale Cutting of City's Force Threatened During Liquor Probe.

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Sept. 26-Dismissal of over the city, only one house was found where rental for one room conference should investigate the in connection with a federal investigate the inconnection of the violation of the president flat. was in a private home, two miles character of the nation's unemploy- igation of the violation of the pro-

Following an announcement Satbuilding "boom" is going on, according to real estate Hotel proprietors also are belief, as did President Harding, in the light of Police Fitzmorris force of 5000 men may be involved that he believed half the police force of 5000 men may be involved in the light of Police Fitzmorris force of 5000 men may be involved that he believed half the police force of 5000 men may be involved to the light of Police Fitzmorris also are belief, as did President Harding.

> his intention of dismissing every man implicated in the liquor deals men if it becomes necessary to dis-

The Boy Will Get Maximum Wear Out of a Suit Bought Now



How is your boy fixed for suits? Whether you appropriated his best one for school wear, leaving him without a really nice outfit, or whether it's a sturdy everyday suit that will stand up under hard knocks that he needs, there's a suit in this great new group that will take care of him. The best materials and workmanship have gone into them, because nothing else pays in Boys' Suits, and the styles are good.

Some with 2 pair of trousers \$5 to \$20

A Big Sweater in His School Colors—That's Talking Business To a Boy

Boys aren't so very particular about what they wear, but they do like to own a big heavy Sweater. They like that "roughing it" look a Sweater gives, and as a young lad said the other day, "You can do everything in a Sewater." Here's a "dandy," slip-over style in school colors, all-wool made by Keetch.

\$8.50 to \$10

Boys' Shoes, Shirts, Trousers, Underwear, Hose; everything for the boy; in good, substantial quality at reasonable prices.

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place among state normals so far rollment and will exert every Chief Fitzmrris has announced as renrollment is concerned, ac- effort to increase the lead as much cording to an official announce- as possible during the coming ment made public today by the terms. that can replace hundreds of police- president of the Ada institution. After being a good third for

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